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GREEKS CHEER AS KING SAILS TO LEAD ARMY

Constantine Stakes All on Success of War in Asia Minor.

FLEET SINKS SHIPS BEARING MUNITIONS

Athens Hopes for Aid of Allies Against Kemalists.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and United News.)

ATHENS, June 12 .- Athens one more is in a patriotic ecstasy as King Constantine's message, delivered on sailing for Smyrna, is repeated in the streets, by a praying highly emotional, candle-light parading populace.

"I go to lead my armies yonder," said Constantine's dramatic address to the nation, "where Hellenism struggled for centuries. With the aid of the All Highest, victory will crown the efforts of our race vancing irresistibly toward its des-

my heroic army, in the unconquer-able moral force of Hellenic ideals, I go where the accomplishment of these supreme national associations

Rouses Great Enthusiasm.

As Constantine, the crown prince the point where he embarked on the hattleship Lemnos, formerly the U. S. S. Idaho, he was swept along on waves of hysterical, popular en-thusiasm outrivaling the acclaim that greeted him on his return from exile in Lucerne. All about him in a protective formation marched the unit of especial devotion to the per-son of the king. King Tino is gambling to win all

he is playing his trump.

Begins Attack From Sen.

Already with bombardments of Ineboli Zougouldak and Karamuroats by a Greek destroyer, the ofiderable property damage effected Ineboli and Zougouldak, both neboli returned the fire but did The results of the at-aramursal, which is on he Sea of Marmora, are not known with munitions for the Turkish na-

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However, these activities are but incidents of great deelopments. Great political movements are apparently under way.

In the first place, King Constantine has promised Greece that he will restore the ancient Byzantine and the will restore the ancient Byzantine and the will restore the ancient Byzantine.

The decision granting the increase peror with his throne in the ancient cussion among the persons who Greek capital, Constantinople. Greek daily commute between Washington probably admit to themselves that nothing short of a mili-in many instances the proposal of tary miracle can enable them to a boycott has met with approval. ceed in the field, but they hope that a few impressive military cesses in the first force of their attack will enable them to win assistance from the alles who so far have been indifferent, to say the least toward the fortunes of

Greece against the Kemalists. Hopeful of British Aid,

Greek officials are in high hopes British battleships with appropriate forecast of British co-operation.

The French and Italians formerly pro-Kemalists, are now neutral because of the repudiation of the Paris and Rome agreements, negotiated through Sami Bey, by the sovernment at Angora. Two Britsers. government at Angora. Two Brit-ish baatleships, two destroyers and a transport passed Mitylene in the Legean sea heading for the Sea of Marmora.

Britain Will Not Recognize

Present Greek Government LONDON, June 12.-Despite hopefulness of Greek officials in Athens that the allies may be drawn into the Graeco-Turkish fighting on the side of the Greeks, the British foreign office says "no. The foreign office definitely says Great Britain does not intend to recognize the present Greece to occupy Constantinople and will not withdraw the British garrison from the ancient capital until Greece fulfills the obligations of the treaty of Sevres.

r Premier Venizelos, who bserving every development of the situation from which he was forced tinent on Monday. In a confer-ence with heads of the foreign

Harding Urges Young Men To Take Military Training NEEDS COUNSEL

Says Every One Who Can Should Enter Army Camps and Prepare for Defense of Country in Case of Emergency.

urged that as many young men as possible attend the forthcoming series of military training camps, designed to inaugurate a comprehensive system of voluntary military training capable of preparing 100,000 men a year for the defense

In a statement issued from the White House, the President said:
"I hope every young man who can arrange it, will attend one of the citizens military training camps to be conducted this summer

BOYCOTT FOLLOWS INCREASED FARES ON VIRGINIA LINE

Alexandria Pastor Urges Citizens to Drastic Action.

A boycott of the Washington-Vir ginia Railway company was unanimously endorsed by upward of 300 residents of Alexandria and its environs last night as a means of FIGHT ON GOMPERS protesting the increase of from 2 1-2 to 3 cents a mile on cash fares and 25 per cent on commutation tickets Premier Gounaris, Minister of War granted that railroad by the interand other dignitaries state commirce commission Satursed through the streets to day, providing the increase becomes effective July 13, as proposed.

The boycott proposal was madthe Trinity M. E. church, of Alexandria, Va., in a scathing denunciation of the commerce commisstalwarts of the famous palace regi- sion's action, delivered from the pulpit of the church during the evening devotional services. When the Rev. Mr. Martin con-

cluded his remarks the entire or lose all on the success or fail-ure of the impending Greek offen-sive in Asia Minor. In his attack unanimously to boycott the railroad unanimously to boycott the railroad rather than pay the proposed increase in fare.

Uphelda Boycott Plan.

"The boycott is an extreme meas ure, but sometimes it is advisable necessary and justifiable, as well as said the Rev. Mr. Martin "If the decision of the interstate the increase in fares on the Wash ington and Virginia railroad lines commuters should seek other means

As an initial step toward the so-lution of the matter the Rev. Martin urged the people to petition Congress to investigate the decision of the interstate commerce commission to determine the reason why the decision was made in favor of the

"If this action fails, and the gov-ernment will not defend the people against the profiteer, it becomes

empire, that he will become em- in rates has caused considerable disand nearby sections of Virginia. and "The decision of the interstate commerce commission to grant the

Washington and Virginia Railway company the privilege to increase its rates has been received by thou-sands of commuters in Virginia and gled feelings of anger and disgust, said Rev. Martin.

"Railway fares should be coming down instead of going up." he continued, "and especially on this line where the service is far from satis omplement of destroyers in Turk-sh and Greek waters. Among the of Virginia and every citizen who ish and Greek waters. Among the of Virginia and every citizen who ships is H. M. S. Iron Duke. It is stands for a square deal should prohoped that this may prove to be a test against the action of the inter-forecast of British co-operation. state commerce commission with all

bolsheviks. There is nothing that will cause revolution in this coun-try more certainly than legislation favorable to the corporations as against the welfare of the people.

Appeals to Government.

"It is high time the government released the people of this country from the grasp of greedy profiteers and brought the profiteers to punshment. The people stood patiently for al lkinds of goughing during the war in order that the government might not be embarassed by their complaints, but now in days of peace the people will not stand unscrupulous dealings much longer.

"What defense have the thousands of commuters against the decision

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President Harding yesterday by the War Department in each of

to himself and to the community in "I hope to see established during my administration a comprehensive system of voluntary military train-ing for at least 100,000 men each

year. Every young man who is willing to prepare himself for the defense of his country should be given an opportunity to do so. "Our present national defense law establishes an economical and democratic military policy thor-oughly consistent with our national raditions. It provides for a small regular army to be augmented by great citizen forces in the event of national emergency. This is our traditional military policy. But whereas in the past these larger war forces have been extemporized after the occurrence of an emergency, the new law wisely provides gency, the new law wisely provides that the framework of their or-ganization shall be established and develope din time of peace, insofar as this is practicable through the voluntary service of our patriotic young men. The army of the United States as defined in the new law

reserves."

In a letter to state governors, Secretary of War Weeks has asked co-

comprises the regular army, the national guard and the organized

FALTERS AS UNION DELEGATES MEET

By Leader in Crisis.

DENVER, Colo., June 12. - The tion of Labor had failed to gain any great support among delegates on the eve of the opening of the annual convention.

delegates showed that sentiment is still, apparently, as strong as ever in favor of retaining the veteran leader at the head of the labor which has fought Gompers for many years, is the nucleus of the anti-Gompers sentiment. It has gained some strength from the Irish sympathizers, who claim the federation has not given proper support to the struggle of the Irish people for fredom, as pledged in the Montreal convention. movement during its present critical

and the total of the crystallized as a public utilities commission. anti-Gompers sentiment is reached.

Developments in the convention, which opens here tomorrow, may result in recruiting other factions against the aged leader. If this happens and a candidate is put for-ward who is more acceptable to all factions as a sort of compromise. they may be able to give Gompers a close race.

Many propositions are coming before the convention which might very easily cause a serious split.
This was demonstrated when delegates representing 300,000 carpenters and joiners walked out of the building trades council followbuilding trades council follow-ing a dispute over rulings by the national board of jurisdiction.

Tension Is High.

The question of jurisdictional rulings will be the subject of a bitter fight in the convention. The wide scope of unemployment, the cutting of wages, and the open shop movement are also questions of such vital moment to the labor men that the majority of the delegates are at high tension.

John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, is the man most prominently mentioned in connection with whatever fight may be waged against Gompers. The success with which he has handled his organization through several critical periods has won admiration from many labor leaders of the Navy Denby that he was misded in his remarks concerning the Sinn Fein influence in America, which the secretary had called upon him to explain and an investigation of which was ordered by the senate. The Sims' dispatch, made public yesterday by Mr. Denby follows:

"Statements that were attributed to me were not correctly quoted. Context misleading and garbled. Report of statements is incorrect and inferentially wrong. Statements actually made were substantially the same as repeatedly made in public in America and in my blook, The Victory at Sea' and in public addresses at meetings held

Gompers is taking a passive po-

Winnecke's comet may help us elebrate the Fourth of July. Naval observatory scientists who have "picked up" the celestial visi-FATHER IDENTIFIES

RIVER WAIF'S BODY

NEW YORK, June 12.—The body of the body found floating in the Hudson river off Piermont, late yesterday, was identified today by Salvatore Varotta as that of his 5-year-old son. Gluseppe, stolen by kidnappers and strangled to death. As soon as a few shovelfuls of earth had been taken from the shallow, temporary grave, and the improvised comply was opened the

SAYS DISTRICT TO SAVE RIGHTS

Zihlman Would Have Official to Act at Hear-

COULD FIGHT HIGH STREET CAR FARES

Representative Favors **Public Utilities Com**mission.

The present street car chaos and the high rate of fares now existing in Washington, would never have been allowed to assume such proportions if the citizens of the District had been represented at all the hearings of rate cases before the public utilities commission, is the opinion of Representative Zihlman of Maryland.

There should be an office created according to Zihlman, known as the "people's counsel," who should have access to all necessary data that would enable him to show, if possi ble, where an injustice in the estabishment of rates would inflict an njury upon the community, rather then make it incumbent upon the emmission to act in the capacity of judge while attempting to proect the people from extortion. Should Have Initiative.

The activities of the people's ounsel would not necessarily be onfined to defensive measures, Repesentative Zihlman explained. In he cases where, in the judgment of the counsel, a corporation was charging more for its service than it was rightfully entitled to, a hear-ing could be called by the people's counsel for the purpose of bringing about a change of rates. "The idea," said Representative

Zihlman, "is not an original one. It DENVER, Colo., June 12. — The mass tried in Baltimore and found to be an unqualified success. The president of the American Federa-Baltimore Gas Light company in 1914 was charging \$1 per thousand cubic feet. Upon investigation the people's counsel finding this rate to on the eve of the opening of the be exorbitant, called for a hearing innual convention.

Careful canvass of many leading \$1 per thousand to 80 cents per thousand.

Forced Better Quality of Gas. Shortly after the reduction in the rate, the quality of gas show a marked deterioration a marked deterioration. Again the people's counsel demanded a hearing calling upon the commission to force the gas light company to bring the

Irish sympathizers, who claim the sion whose duties should be confined to matters pertaining strictly te support to the struggle of the public utilities. The volume of Irish people for fredom, as pledged in the Montreal convention.

Blamed for Wage Cut.

Add to this a small representation whose duties should be confined to matters pertaining strictly te public utilities. The volume of work devolving upon the commissioners, he explained, entitles them to be relieved of the extra burden of acting in a dual capacity. The municipal duties of the commissionon who believe the affairs of the ers really require all the time and in better shape to prevent wage to them and it is manifestly unfair cuts and widespread unemployment, to compel the commissioners to act

Ready to Aid District. "The position of the citizens of

the District of Columbia," said Mr. Zihlman, "is a peculiar one, unlike C. Stanton.
that of the citizens of any other
city in the United States, and therefore limited in their ability to take dvantage intended to aid the people of the District of Columbia."

SIMS TELLS DENBY HE WAS MISQUOTED

Admiral Sims has cabled Secretary

public addresses at meetings held for increasing good relations be-tween the English-speaking people." Gompers is taking a passive position. He declares he is making no fight to retain the presidency, and that if the delegates desire to replace him he will be quite satisfied.

COMET MAY HELP

To the English-speaking people. Secretary Denby was not at home yesterday and could not be located after the Sims' dispatch had been made public at his office. Senator McCormick of Illinois, who brought the matter to the attention of Mr. Denby and brought about the action CELEBRATE FOURTH of that official, declined to comment on the admiral's explanation.

CHICAGO TO KEEP MME. CURIE BUSY

CHICAGO, June 12,-Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, will spend three busy days in Chicago, where she will arrive from Denver tomorrow morning to be the guest of Mrs. Russell Tyson. The first reception will be held

DARLING'S CARTOON



If He Can't Sing That, There's No Use of His Trying to Make Harmony in Any Chorus

TWO MORE WOMEN FACE INDICTMENT IN KABER MURDER

Alleged Poisoner's Case Ready for Action By Jury.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 12 -gree murder of the two remaining women in custody in the round-up of suspects in the murder of Dan P. Kaber are anticipated early this week by County Prosecutor Edward

The two women to be indicted he says are the alleged woman poisoner who is said to have given Mrs. Kaber the "medicine" which was later determined to have been arsenic and who is also declared to have hired the paid assassins who were to "beat Dan up," and a mid-wife who is said to have introduced Mrs. Kaber to the "poison wonder.

Two Men Held.

When these indictments are re turned by the grand jury there will be five women under indictment in the two-year-old mystery of the slaying of Kaber. In addition two en are being held.

Prospects today were that the trial of Mrs. Kaber would open June 28, despite a legal objection raised by the widow's attorney, Frances Poulson.

It is now the theory of the prose cutor that four men were actually present the night Kaber was mur dered. Two of these, it is declared

A constant guard is being maintained before Mrs. Kaber's cell. The guards have been warned to be doubly watchful since the finding, last night in Mrs. Kaber's cell, of two jagged pieces of glass carefully wrapped in a bit of paper. Turns on Daughter.

Mrs. Mary Brickel, Mrs. Kaber's mother, when told by a reporter that Mrs. Kaber had accused her of setting fire to the Kaber home four years ago because "she hated Dan,"

"Lies, lies, all lies. Is Eva not content with trying to fasten the out sharging me also with attempted arson. She is seeking to shield herself by making me appear the arch conspirator in this horribe

Landlords Bar Children: Will Trade for Dogs

LUXURY RETARDS POOR RICH BOYS

Slum Children Get Best Care, Say Social Workers.

CHICAGO, June 12.-Woeful

conditions exist among the poor little rich children of the gold Dr. Caroline Hedger, director of the infant welfare society. Elaborate attention has been paid the children of the aluma city. They have visiting nurses free ice, milk of the best quality, playgrounds, swimming and wading pools and schools equipped with every modern convenience. The children of the rich were left to shift for themselves, the idea being that

they had everything they de-sired or needed. Dr. Hedger says, however, that in one exclusive north side school fully 50 per cent of the pupils are of subnormal weight and more than half of these are 7 per cent, under the correct weight.

ATTACKS BY IRISH **COST SEVEN LIVES**

Three Civilians Shot to Death In Field Near Bel-

DUBLIN, June 12. - Seven men were shot and killed and another

was wounded in a series of outrages in Ireland last night and today. In Belfast armed civilians dragged three men from their beds in various districts, threw them into automobiles, carried them out into the country, shot and killed them, and left the bodies in the fields.

Head Constable McElhill, on his way to mass this morning in Kilsbeggan, West Meath, was assassinated. Near Liscarrol, in the Cork re-

gion. David Fitzgibbon, a shoemak-er, was taken from his home, bound, gagged and riddled with bullets and left dead in a field, with a tag read-ing, "Spies, beware; do not touch his body. In the Bannon district Matthew

Donovan, a laborer, was shot dead during a military round-up. Two others were shot in Cork last night, QUEENSTOWN, June 12. - Two

hundred Irish immigrants embark-ed here today on the Celtic, for New York. The Irish mell was re-sumed, also, 184 sacks being stowed aboard.

BANK CONVENTION STARTS BUSINESS **SESSIONS TODAY**

Settles Down After Day competition. Higher duties are imposed on all kinds of glassware, which before the war were manufactured only in Germany but now On Tennis Courts And Links.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Va., one 12 .- All ready for business ceeded in preventing at after a day on the golf and tennis the duty of aluminum from 2 cents courts, the bankers convention will per pound to 7 cents per pound as settle down to the morning program sought by the Aluminum Company courts, the bankers convention will settle down to the morning program tomorrow at 9:15, with an opening address by Robert N. Harper, pres-ident of the association. Following Mr. Harper, Henry L. Doherty, president of the Cities Service compan one of the largest public utility co-porations in the country, will spea Francis Coates, jr., examiner for the Clearing House association, of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver a talk on the "Auditor and Auditing De-partment of a Modern Bank," fol-lowed by a discussion of points on which the listeners may want ad-ditional information

ditional information.

A Washington banking question will then be brought up in a spee by Howard Moran, vice president of the American Security and Trust company, who will present a "School Savings Plan for the District of Columbia," which will be followed Howard Moran, vice president of

by an open discussion.

The announcement of the commit-tee on resolutions and the presentaan open discussion. tion of resolutions will be the next points on the program, and the meeting will then formally adjourn. The vice presidents will afterward convene their respective sections of scaled down to the Payne-Aldrick the association, namely the trust rates. Greater protection than company, savings bank, national the Underwood law is provided bank and state bank sections, for farm products all along the line.

pecial talks. Vice President John B. Larner will preside at the afternoon session, which starts at 2:30. "Twelve Minutes with the American Institute of Banking" is the subject for the talk to be given by Charles D. Boyer, assistant cashier of the Federal National bank and past president of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking. A symposium of bank problems will be brought forward by B. A. Bowles, cashier of the Potomac Savings bank.

"Every Day Bank Problems," as seen by Joseph D. Yerkes, of the Federal National, will then be presented, followed by "New Business and Bank Advertising" by James Montgomery, of the Washington Loan and Trust company. An hour of open discussion will follow, after

AIRPLANES IN RACE CHECAGO, June 12.-Three thou

of the boy found floating in the fluxon river off Permont, late years of the boy found floating in the fluxon river off Permont, late years office veniseles advised against obstructing Constantines military or flex where he first reception will be leid omerore morning at Fullerton hell will be attended by the Priish and French consults and a number of fees, also against handing any punishment to Greece, also against handing any punishment to Greece, also against handing any punishment to Greece, and the increase of the first reception will be held by the first rec

TARIFF BATTLE LOOMING UP IN RANKS OF G.O.P.

Entire Minnesota Delegation Solid Against Lumber Rate.

SCHEDULE HIGH Ways and Means Commit-

YOUNG BELIEVES

gent Forces. Insurgency within republican ranks is developing on the eve of reporting the permanent tariff bill from the house committee on ways

teeman Leads Insur-

Representative Young, of North Dakota, a republican member of the ways and means committee who recently fought the Longworth resolution authorizing the committee to make effective at once the duties of the permanent bill, to prevent excessive imports while the legislation is under consideration, let it be known yesterday that he believes many of the proposed rates are too high. He will fight the present plan of leaders to reintroduce a substitute for the Longworth resolution immediately following the reporting of the bill. While he fought the original resolution grounds of unconstitutionality fought the original resolution on grounds of unconstitutionality he will oppose any further effort to make the rates effective on the groupd that they are excessive.

Want Lumber Free.

entire Minnesota republican delegation is prepared to line up against the bill unless lumber is left on the free list. The proposed 25 per cent ad valorem duty on finished lumber, based not on any need of protection but on the fact that Canada has a similar duty, already has aroused a storm of opposition from members who fear an in-creased cost of lumber as a further difficulty in the housing situation The situation with respect to the various schedules follows:

Schedule A. applying to chemicals oils and paints—greatly increase protection has been provided for chemicals, in order to enable man facturers to survive German ce petition. There is strong op-tion to any embargo, but a c promise may be reached by limi the provision to two years instead

Protection Against Japan

Schedule B, applying to earths provide protection against Japanese

are made in this country and also in Schedule C. applying to metalsthe committee has reduced the duty on high priced automobiles at the request of manufacturers. Auto-mobile manufacturers have sucof America, the new rate, it is un-

Aerstood, being fixed at 5 cents Schedule D, applying to wood-in spite of protests of retailers against any duty on lumber and the admission of manufacturers that the industry does not need protection except on the west coast, the committee has imposed a duty of 25 per cent ad valorem on finished lumber corresponding with the Can-

adian import duty. Sugar Rates Retained.

Schedule E, applying to sugar and molasses—the increased duties on sugar which are provided by the emergency tariff law which recently became effective are understood to have been retained in the permanent

Schedule F, applying to tobac the rates in the permanent bill are expected to be much the same as in Scedule G, applying to agricultural products—the greatly in-creased duties provided in the emergency starin law have been Greater protection than in

nal the Underwood law is provided for Liquor Schedule Dropped. Schedule H. applying to spirits, wines, and other beverages-the advent of prohibition

schedule is dropped Schedule I, applying to cotton manufactures-ordinary cotton has been on the free list both in democratic and republican tariff laws and will remain there. A duty on long staple cotton has been imposed by the emergency law and is ex-pected to be retained.

J. applying to flax, hemp and jute-these raw materials will remain on the free list but increased protection will be provided for manufacturers.

Reduce Schedule K. Schedule K applying to woolool was on the free list under the AIRPLANES IN RACE law. The plan is to reduce the rate in the permanent bill to substantially those of the Payne-Aldrich law. Duties will be based on the tiable under the emergency tariff